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Parades gion Saturday, 18th instant :-7,00 a.m. - Signalling Section " A ?" and B " Classes at Helidquartiers."

PARADES.

PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK! Monday, 15th instant :-- " 7 to 8 a.m.-Signalling Section " (

Class at Headquarters. 6.00 p.m. - Scouts Co. No. 4 Section-Squad drill and Skirmishing at Headquarters.

Tuesday, 16th instant :-5.15 p.m.-Right Section M.G. Co .-Musketry exercises at Headquarters. 5.15 p.m.-Left Section M.G. Co.-M.G. drill at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m.—Recruits of all units-Squad drill at Headquarters under Sergt.-Major . 5.15 p.m.—Stretcher Bearer Section-

Instruction at Hendquarters? 5.15 p.m.—Centre Section M.G. Co.-Infantry drill at Headquarters. 5.30 p.m:-Signalling Section "A,"

" E " and " C " Classes at Headquarters: 5.30 p.m.-Mounted Section H.K.V.C. driff on Polo ground under Staff Sergt.

Wednesday, 17th instant:-7.00 a.m. - Signalling, "Section " C" Class at Headquarters. 5.15 p.m.-Civil Service Co. at Head

B.OU para. Secute Co. No. 1 Section Squad drill and Skirmishing at Head-

Thursday, 18th instant:

5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units (except Right Section M.G. Co.) -Squad drill at Headquarters under Sergt. Major Highy. 5.30 p.m.-Signalling' Section A."

" B" and " C "Classes at Headquarters. 5.50 p.m.-Mounted Section H.K.V.C. drill on Polo ground under Staff Sergt.

6.00 p.m.-Scouts Co. No. 2 Section-Squad drill and Skirmishing at Head-Friday, 19th instant .-

5.30 p.m .- Defaulters drill at Headquarters under Co. Sergy.-Major Witchell. 5.30 p.m.—Recruits of Right Section M.G. Co.-Squad drill at Headquarters. 5.30 p.m.—Artillery Battery gun drill at Con Club Hill. Sergt. Bradley will attend. Hongkong members will parade at 5 p.m. Star Ferry Wharf Hongkong and proceed to Gun Club Hill by 5.05 p.m. ferry:

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Saturday, 20th instant:-7.00 a.m. Signalling Section "A" and " B " Classes at Headquarters.

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ROM This Date and during the absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, Mr. C. H.P. HAY, swill perform the duties; of the General Manager of the Company and signifier

By Order of the Board of Directors C. MONTAGRE EDE. General Maintener.

Hongkong, May 6, 1916.

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Mr. Redfield, the Secretary of Comfinery or recently drow the public's attention to the matter fir a report on the natalier of vessels under construction American shipyards, which was 250; the time that he wrote. He suggested seldinges in the system of training young officers which might result in a m rapid preduction of men' it of exercise

Mr. Redfield's figures were, increased perform the duties of the General day Mr. IF. L. Aldrich, an expert on Manager of the Society and sign per shipbuilding and editer of "International Macine ghingineosing." who has estimated that there are today 252; ships of more I than I despatons holding in the country! shippards. He thinks the average size or the 252 vessels is about 5,000 tons. Work already contracted for is enough

> going for the next three years. ". The Standard Oit Company has twenty for itself in the helief that by in as are? in might place construction more rapidly. The Texas Standard (ii) Company has linear two yards near Bath Me, where it proposes to by down its oun vessels. Several Scandinavian Cour tries are reported to be megitiating for the construction of estermers over here the British and German yards being to busy with government work. Moreover. the general upward triend in price than

numberit possible for our yards to meet the prices of foreign builders should foreign! competition later develope Mr. Aldelein, the authority quoted aleave, estimates that in the less year comments for 2,000,000 tons of shipping lunce been let. Not only all the big yards care working to capacity, but several yards which closed for lack of orders a few yours ago are being reopened! and the incorporation of new yards is

Secretary Bedriebl's statement that we soon need hundreds of efficient officers for the merchant service." It is senrely necessary to emphasize the just advantage to the mayy of well-officered mercuitile marine which to draw for reserves. Admira the Par Cun when competed for it the Mahan, indeed, declared it was impossible for an artifically nourished mavy to exist, and that a successful navy was essentially based on a prosperous merchant fleet.

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### THE PARIS CONFERENCE

· TEXT OF RESOLUTION'S.

The Conference of the Allies at Paris at the end of March unanimously adopted the following resolutions: PERFECT UNITY.

1. The representatives of the Allied Governments assembled in Facis on March 27 and 28, 1916, affirm the entire community of views and solidarity of the Allies. They confirm all the measures taken to realise unity of action and unity of front. By this they mean at once military unity of action as assured by the agreement concluded between the General Staffs ; economic unity of action, the organisation of which has been settled by the present Conference; and diplomatic unity of action which is guaranteed by their unshakable determina, tion to pursue the struggle to the victory of their common cause.

ECONOMIC SOLIDARITY, 2. The Alfied Governments decide to put into practice in the economic domain their solidarity of views and interests. They charge the economic conference which will be shortly held in Paris to propose to them measures adapted to renlise this solidarity.

PARMANENT BLOCKADE COMMITTEE. keep the yards busy at the rate they are 3. With a view to strengthening, coordinating and unifying the economic neticer to be exercised in order to prevent supplies from reaching the enemy, the age truk is on the ways, and, it less Conference decides to establish in Paris been trying to buy shipbuilding facilities a permanent Committee upon which all the Alies will be represented. TO CUNTROL' SHIPPING AND PREIGHTS.

4. The Conference decides (a) to contime the organisation begun in London of a central bureau of freights ; (b) to take common action, with the shortest possible delay, with a view to discovering | CHINKIANG: Messrs, Gearing & the practical methods to be employed for equitably distributing between the Pied nations the burdens resulting from maritime transport and for putting nestop to the rise in freights. Reuter.

SPIRIT OF THE NATION.

POET LAUREATE AND FIGHT

FOR RIGHT MOVEMENT. The Poet Laurente presided at a mass meeting organised at the Queen's Hall recently by the " hight for Right Move-

The salvation and the safety of country depended on the spirit of its people, said Mr Bridges, and the danger was that the spirit might go wrong, might be blinded by rassion/led astray by self-interest, drowsed by self-security. bewildered for want of reason and wisdomand sound sense.

The aim of that movement was not to

create a national spirit, for we had that already, but to instruct, steady and encourage that putional spirit. Its aim was to organise the non-combatants into a spiritual force as determined on victory and as united in purpose as our Army and Navy, so that when they returned home they might find something to join hands with them in securing that the country should obtain its reward for these years of sorrow and misery and convert them into an historic glory It means old clothes," said Miss Evelyn Underhill, speaking principall to women of the part to be played by those at home. "It means taking a new interest in soap and soda, fighting our country's battle in front of every shop which we would like to enter and inside every shop which we have to enter. It means that faith, hope and charity have

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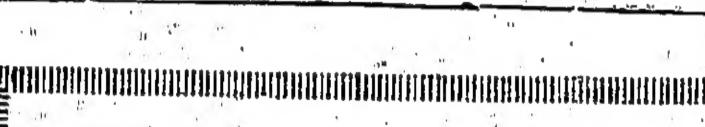
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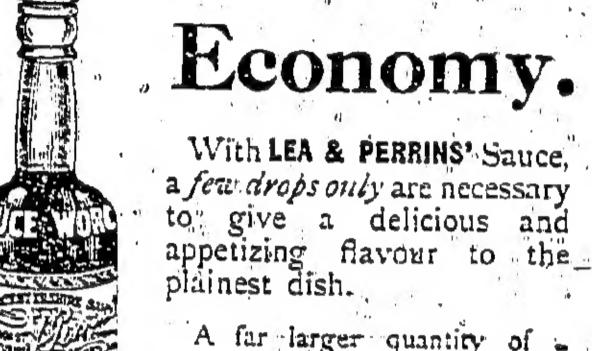
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the camp with us. One of the firemen,

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and the other Arabic-and told them to

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AMAZING ADVENTURE OF SHIP'S CREW.

The sinking of the British steamer Coquet by an Austrian submarine and DARTICULARS and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of May.

1916, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His.

About 10.45 a.m., January 4, 1913, I caten a quantity of limpets from the sale on the sale

CROWN LAND, at Shaukiwan Road a gun fired. On reaching the bridge, the rocks with our biscuits. The buildings in the Colony of Hongkong, for a third mate told me it was fired across the bow, and there was no tonewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the bow, one over the bridge and one sign of life anywhere. The two the Surveyor of His Majeste the Fire the Surveyor of His blajesty the King. under the stern, from a submarine on the port quarter; at the same time, one or two persons tolding that there was an-other submarine on the port bow. I stopped the engines and indicated that I stopped the engines and indicated that I this place, where we had penty of water had done so by flag signals. The firing stopped, and a submarine was soon close to us with the signals flying: "Abandon ship immediately." I took a chronometer, with three men to try and find some sortant and abant in the accordance being being when to try and find some ship immediately. I took a chronometer, sextant and chart in the starboard boat human being who could tell us. We and we left the ship, the other boat left plodded on until about mon without seeing anything that we wanted and

a little before us. We had no sooner got clear of the ship than the submarine started firing at her. Eight shots were fired, one of them broke the signal hulliards on the bridge. They stopped firing then, and coming close to the bouts ordered us him to the nearest town on foot. This alongside. This was a dangerous proceeding, as the submarine's deck was up" with the six or seven hours' walk. States, perhaps the following notes about I was ordered to board the submarine and then some Austrians were sent i our boats armed with revolvers and cutlasses, and the two boats returned to

the Coquet. All hands were given twenty minutes to get what they wanted from the ship; at the same time the Austrians looted whatever they could in the time. they had all they wanted they ordered the two lifeboats to return to the sub marine, then set two time-fuse bombs under water abreast numbers I and holds, and left the ship themselves. Shortly afterwards there were two explosions, and the ship settled down by the head.

" 'MR. GREY "RESPONSIBLE." While all this was happening the conuninder of the submarine asked me many questions as to my ideas of the progress ultimate result, termination, etc., of the war. I think that he came to the conclusion finally that I was profoundly ignorant on the subject; he wound up by saying: "When you get back to London, captain, tell Mr. Grey that he (loes not want his ships sunk to sto) the war; it is only being kept up by him and the young men of England.

The two lifeboats were near themub marine again now, and bailing was in full progress in each boat with two or three buckets." I remarked upon this to the commander of the submarine, and the fact that both their bilge planks had most likely been sprung alongside his awash deck.

I told him it was nothing short of like that, middle of winter, too, so far from land. He laughed and said he would save the next ship and send her "The boats were alongside by this time,

and the Austrians searched them for still alive. He asked me to drug him Chinese workmen, good salary to a anything valuable, taking chronometers, away from the sea. I tried to, but be sextants and charts and also every scrap | was a big man and my wound was very not let me keep even the "account of the steward was floating, face downwages" of the crew or any of my bills, wards. Whether he was shot or drowned, although I asked them specially for or both, I do not know. these latter, and remarked to them what | Further up the trench the little they were and that they were of no Italian messroom boy was lying dead. back into my boat and then left us.

PASSING SHIP TAKES NO NOTICE As we were well to the N.w'd. leemed it wisest to steer south, espedially as the wind was freshening from the N. to N.N.W., as we should then be running right across all the tracks of steamers between Port Said and Alex andria and Malta. We min so nearly dark, when a steamer was sighted. We saw her hull. The mate's boat, which was a good bit nearer to her than we were, showed three red flares, and we showed one, but if she saw them she took no notice of us. We were very soon all wet through and remained so practically for the six days we were in the

Heavy weather, with a cold north and westerly wind, continued all the night. "Allowance" of biscuits and water was started right away that night, viz., two biscuits and a half and two gills of water per man per day; latterly, I increased the water allowance, finding that it was not enough with so much sait take their turn at bailing, two at a time. seventeen in it, and was ankle-deep with water, in spite of vigorous bailing the two buckets. Next day, the 5th got the carpenter, to take out three the water-tight tanks, on the side where the plank was split, and caulk it roughly from inside with bits of shirt. This

stopped the leaking a little. PART'OF THE CREW LOST. The weather continued the same al this day and night, and not a sign did we see of anything. Just before day-V executed at lowest cash prices that I had seen a dark object away to the leeward when we rose on z sea, so at last, thinking it might be a steamer without lights, I chanced a red flare on it; my disappointment was great when it was answered by another "red flare," and eventually turned out to be the mate's boat, of which we lost sight afterward and did not see her again. No change on the day or night of the 7th everybody chilled to the bone with that cold northerly wind blowing right through our saturated clothes. We all had pains in our joints; our poor little Italian messroom boy was crying all night in his sleep with them.

In the early morning of the 8th, the weather moderated a little, and I decided to set sail and make for the African coast. So we started S. again, and made fairly good weather of it. During the day the wind "backed" to W.N.W.; this did not make things any more comfortable, however, we continued on our course. During the day of the 9th, the

wind "backed" still more, and during the rest of the day and that night I was only able to make S.E. instead of S. course. However, just after midnight, I made out land to the S.W.d. and just then the wind started to freshen considerably and shifted to south Such & bad and dangerous short sea rose that I had to take in the sail (I had tried reefing it at first), and got the most and a couple of oars out as a sea anchor; such a disappointment when land was so near and our water so low, but there

SATISFACICRY, LANDING MADE About 5 am, the wind mederated a little, also the sen, so we set our sail

was nothing else for it.

again and started to buttle against a HAVE YOU A "nearly" dead head wind; a very hopeless job in a steamer's lifebout with a "regulation" lug (Sail). We slowly banged and banged on a diagonal course for the shore all day, and then, BAD LEG

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BERNSTORFF'S BROTHER

A Ramieli correspondent writes to a

I could not do as I was atterly "done ing that day, but I sent two Greek the career of his brother, whom I had try and get some boat to take us out of pright be of interest to your readers.

Next morning we were all surprised In 1802, while serving in the Public by several rifle bullets whizzing round us. On looking we found they came from two Arabs on a hill some distance inland. between shooting at us, were dancing wildly and laughing and yelling. Thinking they were two Arab boys who just amusing themselves, I told my companions to take cover, which we did in a deep trench formed by the ruins of some old building, right at the water's edge, in fact the sea came well up in the trench Half an hour after that about fifteen Arabs, with ritles, suddenly appeared over the edge of our trench and, after having given a preliminary yell, begun two closest to me bud their rifles already to fire. I held up my hands to indicate that the bullet took a track through the flesh across the back of my shoulders The Arab was only about six feet from me when he fired. The force of the shot knocked me backwards. I renember

falling and my head hitting the sand After that I must have lost consciousness, as when I awoke everything was quiet except for the grouning of the carpenter, who was rolling between me and the edge of the water about six feet. CARPENTER MUTILATED, TWO DIAD. I found he was horribly mutilated, but I figures, said in a lordly way that he would

Apply by letter stating age, and of paper they could find. They would painful. A little way out in the water got up and asked the "Count," who was members had of the amount being paid Whereupon the "Count" gave him a earthly use to them. They ordered me I could see nothing of anybody else and glacial look, which might have frozen anybody clse, but not the practical meming that if the Bedouins saw me alive ber he was addressing, and thindered out:

I they would come back to finish me off. had been keeping my eye open for the beat that, I hoped was coming to fetch us, and after having given the carpenter several drinks of water I was overjoyed to see the smoke and funnel of a small steamer comings round the point and more still later when I made out that she was flying the Italian flag. When she headed into the bay and her think he would be a most valuable

boat was coming ashore. I came out from the trench. There was not a sign of the Bedouins or the rest of our men except acquisition to his brother in Washington. a sailor named Lord, who was lying on the sand some distance from the trench, wounded by both bullet and bayonet He said that the others, ten of them, had been carried off as prisoners by the Bedouins after having had everything of b any value taken off them. .When the boat landed, the commander

of the Fort of Marsa Susu came ushore with a party of his Arab soldiers, who quickly ran to the tops of the nearest hills to look for the Bedouins and then made a thorough search in the vicinity. but found no truce of the Bedouins or their captives. The commander took us aboard the little steamer, also the bodies of the steward and the messroom boy, and our wounds were washed and bandaged as well as possible; the curpenter died just as we were starting to wash

his wounds. When we landed at Marsa Susu, we were taken to the surgery of the military hospital, and our wounds were dressed properly by the head doctor, after which we were put in comfortable beds in the hospital, and I have had the most infinite kindness, consideration and generosity shown to me throughout,

The bodies of the steward, carpenter and messroom boy were given a military funeral here on the 14th, and were followed to the burial ground by many officers and men of the Italian army. The submarine had no mark or number on her, but I concluded that she was Austrian, as the officers on her had the Austrian Crown on the badges of their

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A SELANGOR CLUB INCIDENT.

Now that there is so much said about the German Ambassador to the United the pleasure to meet (for it was a real pleasure to know the num as long as he was not allowed to put his hands in one's pockets) in the Malay States years ago

Works of one of the Rederated Malay States, I made the acquaintance of the brother of the Kaiser's Ambassador at Washington! Bombastic, insinuating, had got hold of rifles somehow and were | flattering, and not sparing a single wile to ingratiate himself, but always with a commanding appearance—such was the man I knew. After wasting in different States in America, and finding himself on his beam-ends, he drifted fo the Malay States and was picked up by that generous and noble-hearted Nature's gentleman, or I might say " Grand Seigneur," the late Sir John Ragers (Rodger), who was the British Resident of Selangor, and after, wards died as Governor of the Gold Coast. Sir John, or Mr. Rodger as he was then, coming across this human drift and to one side a little at just about the in Singapore, picked him up, and as the same instant as he pulled the trigger, so Selangor Club, otherwise the "Spotted Dou," was in need of a Secretary; put him there to fill the place. "The Count." as he was known in Kuala Lumpur, was a constant guest at the Residency. Then, at one of the Financial Committee meetfings of the Chuhi it was discovered that the cash was short and an investigation followed at which Bernstorff, with the sang-froid of his Washington brother, spoke of the matter as a triffing incident, and, although the amount ran into three square it up "when he received his next cheque from home. A member, however, stiff, standing, when the cheque would be forthcoming, and what guararantee the

> The word of a gentleman!" I cannot remember whether the cheque was sufficient to cover the defalcation, or whether poor Rodger helped to pay it, but the " Count," nothing daunted, went on as Secretary for some time after, but eventually suddenly disappeared from the scene and I never heard what had become of him. But if he is still plive, I should

## DUMB MAN SPEAKS.

KING GEORGE'S STORY OF THE HOT STEAM PIPE CURE.

The King and Queen, in spite of severe weather; visited the Metropolitan Hospital, in Kingsland-road, recently, and during their tour of the 26 military wands

spoke cheering words to the patients-His Majesty displayed particular interest in a wounded airman back from France: When about to leave him his Majesty suddenly inquired, "How are we off for aeroplanes in France ?" "Very well, indeed, your Majesty," answered the wounded airman. "We have plenty of machines, and most of them very excellent ones at that."

Later their Majesties visited the adjacent County Council Schools, which have been adapted as a military hospital. In one of the wards the King caused a good deal of amusement by telling of an experience he had had in another hospital. He spoke to a man whose power of speech had been partially destroyed, but who believed himself to be absolutely dumb. The doctors did not think his case quite so serious as he regarded it; and the patient was suddenly converted to their opinion. He inadvertently placed has hand upon a steam pipe and the act was followed by a very emphatic

observation. "I will not tell you what the patient said," remarked the King, "but it was the reverse of complimentary." A UNDERTAKES patient near his blajesty supplied the UNDERTAKES missing observation in an undertone. There was some reason to judge, from the King's whimsical staile, that the man had guessed correctly.

INTERNED AND REFATRIA.

Mr Tennant stated in the House of Commons recently that the total number | Olitain quotations from of German civilians interned in Great Britain was 26,291. The total number of British civilians interned in Germany was approximately

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Mr Asquern in a public speech a again.

now add

few months ago reiterated what he

-affirmed at the Lord Mayor's banquet

on November 9th, 1914: "We shall

never sheath the sword-which

we have not lightly drawn-until

Serbia-recover in full measure

all and more than all that they have

y secured against aggression, until"

play the role of the Injured Innocent.

which he indicated a programme

calling for no annexation of Belgium

and no unnexation of French

territory, was an important official

utterance, indicating a greatly chast-

ened spirit. A "political specialist

in the lobby of the "Reichstag,"

interpreting the Chancellor's speech

said: "He hinted only at the an-

nexation of Courland and Lithuania,

as chiefly inhabited by peoples of

included, as a guiding principle that

revert to the Muscavite, yoke.

from French influence and British

conquered French and Belgian terri-

guaranties that French territory will

through which Germany can be

attacked, and that the independent

of course not the slightest foundation

for the suggestion that such conditions

prevailed before Germany embarked

on this unprecedented war. On the

fundamental point the Chancellor!

suppose I suggest to Mr. Asquiri

to sit down with me at a table

and examine the possibilities of

peace, and Mr. Asquirm begins

with a claim of definitive and

military power. The conversation

would be ended before it began. To

destruction of Prussia's

in his speech said;

Belgium will not be a British bulk-

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#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW,

Dog and Cat Show at Grand Stand, Race Course, Happy Valley. 5 p.m.—Children's performance of 'The "Wishing Cap." (operatta) at St. Paul's Institute, Causeway Bay.

#### General Memoranda.

SUNDAY. May 14 -Fam. "Excursion to Macao by s.s. "Taishan"

MONDAY! May 15 :-3 p.m -Auction of Urown Land at P. W. D. a. 5.30pp.m. - Organ Recital in St. John's

Cathedral. TURNDAY, MILY 111:-2.30 p.m. -- Auction of Furniture

Curpets, Pianos etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, May 17: Noon. Meeting of Creditors of the

Tung Kee and Wing Kee Firm. Entries close for Gymkhana on May 27." 10.11 p.m. Full Moore

FRIDAY, May 19 :--Noon.-- Canton Insec. Office Extrasordinary Meetings.

SATURDAY, May 20:-Hongkong Electric Cos. tory, however, must be conditional Noon. Meeting.

MONDAY, May 22:--11.30 a.m. - China-Bornes Co's Meet

SATURDAY, May 27 :-3.45 p.m. "Second Gymkhana Meeting of the Season.

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ever will feel the temptation to any nihilate us, that every one in the world will concede to us the right of free aim is the lasting rescue of the shaken to its very foundations. The trolled by the driver.

completely destroyed there can be no

confidence that peace would long be

preserved. In these circumstances,

even if the German and Austrian

troops had been already withdrawn

from the new territory they have

occupied during the progess of

the war, it would still be pre-

mature to speak of the Allies efforts

to crush the menace of Prussian

militarism as "efforts of revenge."

The Chancellor described Germany's

intention in these terms: "The sense

and aim of this war are for us the

the germ of new wars, but must make enquiries. provide for all penceful arrangement

words, "the military domination of letter to President Wilson we doubt "if the New York Correspondent of

destroyed." It is a perversion of the pause, and witness replied that the to Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and fand bouts are active in an interestions. the London "Dady Telegraph", is facts of history to suggest that any correctly informed of the tenour of nation sought before the war to just a glimmer coming from the lamp; mortgagor for several years and having operations. appeals to President Wilson to urge many's peaceful endeavours." The the Entente not to indefinitely prolong aims and objects of these "peaceful "aseless efforts at revenge." There endeavours" have, however, been fully him what was wrong. They went to had put through 'about 24 deals extendis no justification for regarding the revealed since Germany began this Allies' efforts as "efforts of revenge." war, and the plain duty of the Allies The objects of the Allies have been is not to be content with the recovery very clearly defined for the informa- of the "lost territory, but to see that tion of Germany and the whole, world. | the thief shall be powerless to plunder

NEWS OF THE DAY,

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

sacrificed; until France is adequatethis morning described himself the rights of the small nations of with street-crying and was fined \$1.

Europe are based upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and noon reported the typhoon in the Pacific finally destroyed." After more than Ocean to be about halfway between the eighteen months of warfare, Germany Marinna Islands, and Luzon, moving north. The Observatory alser has begun to realise the lact that her Warning of a depression in the northern dreams of permanent conquest are destined to be shattered, and, realising part of the China Sea, advancing this, the German Chancellor, and the

KAISER also it seems, have begun to At the Public Auction on the 9th inst of a "small quantity of "Three Castles " Cigarettes, in 50s, patent tins, Ethe sum of \$339.90 was realised in excess of the usual wholesule price; for these popular eighrettes. A cheque for this amount has been sent by the. British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. to-Mr. W. A. Dowley, Treasurer of the Hongkong Cigarette and Tobacco Fund. Mr. H. A. Lammert gave his services as Auctioneer gratuitously.

#### HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

Two matches will be played in the First Division of the League to-morrow. Germanic race. His pence-terms also and three in the Second Division. The and names of players are as

under no circumstances must Poland U.S.R.C. Y. R.K.C.C. A. U.S.R.C. team :- Cols. Crisp. and Furthermore, an independent Belgium Paichnie; Capt. Hitmmond, Lt. ton ; Rev. Cooper-Hunt and Capt. must be a Flemish Belgium, freed Milner-Jones. H.K.C.C. (A)-Nisbet, C. Thorne, Kent, M. M. Mans, L. N. Murphy and E. W. Cary.

K.C.C. V. UNIVERSITY. Woods, E. Abraham, Chinyet, upon Germany receiving binding Brage and B. Evnns. University :- Redmond, Brayshay, Ho power all the time. Wing Kin, Y. C. Yin, L. C. Wong and A not in the future be a gateway N. Other:

SECOND DIVISION. HK.C.C. (B) V. C.R.C. (B). H.K.C.C. (B).-Dr.: Kock, F. Beving: ton, C. F. Maltby, W. J. Austin, J. A.

WIGWAM V. OLYMPIC. . Wigwam:-Wilson and Huish, Sewell, and Ruilton, Hobbs and Dryer: Olympic: Smith and Vivesan, Hedley and Purvis, Crawford and Higgin-

Wei Wing Hon, and Chon Po Min.

Y.M.C.A. V. K.C.C. B Y.M.C.A.-Kempthorne and Pullen Thompson and Muller ; Browne and

and Forster, Wolff and Cooper.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT. I N almost every community there some one whose life has been saved these peace-conditions only one by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and unswer would be left, and this answer | Diarrhoea Remedy. Such persons seldom miss an opportunity to recommend it, our sword must give." It is obvious and these recommendations and its never history of the past twenty months, and Storekeepers.

#### that until Prussia's military power is A MOTOR-CAR'S NUMBER PLATE.

POLICE RESERVE CASE AGAINST MR. J. H. N. MODY.

' PON'T BE SARCASTIC."

"I don't think it is worth your while being screastic about the Police Reserve," was the rejoinder of Mr. F. C. Jenkin to Mr. J. H. Gardiner in the Police Court this morning during a case JUDGMENT OF THE COURT BELOW in which Mr. J. H. N. Mody was charged with having an inadequate rear light to his car when passing over Morrison Hill Gap Roud on May Day.

of the defendant. European Continent, which is now in the cur and the lights were con- appellants and defendants and Mr.

peace which shall end this was shall the section that it meant that the owner Hastings office represented the responbe a lasting peace. It must not bear should be summoned but he would dent and plaintiff.

Mr. Jenkin, in the box, said that about of European questions." We can May 1st he saw a motor car, which ten minutes to ten on the evening of Colony. welcome the change in Germany's eventually turned out to be the defendon December 24th, 1913, defendants wishes" since the war began, and churt's, pass over the top of Morrison share in othe view that the pence Hill Cap Road near the Naval Flospital.

car and to the fact that the number was the

not showing properly. Poussia is wholly and finally "The Magistrate asked what was the Shun. The mortgagor was identified witness that he wanted and witness told which was now in question. In all they, Mosly claimed that the light was a to the date of the present action. he had used some time. There was a known the mortgagor by the name to witness that his sight was failing and examination of the title deeds by Messrs also that he was a fool. The defendant Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston ight he said: "Certainly, I can see mortgagor and extended over a period Instead of acting in the sporting of 41 years. manner he might have done, Mr. Mody The respondent (plaintiff) Tong Shun

the number about three paces from the had altogether transmitted \$58,000.
The President in his judgment came a frying-pan mender. He was charged "car and that was when the car was

> supposed to have very long sight. I did not wear glasses out of doors at all. Regarding Mr. Gardiner's first point as to the proper person to be summoned, Mr. Jenkin said that the reason why the owner was summoned in that case was because he got down from the car and challenged the statement that the dight was not burning all right. Mr. Jenkin did not recollect the driver of the car getting down. The car had been stopped before and the lady in the ear was under the impression that he had

stopped it on a previous occasion. fr. Gardiner: So you know that the light used is a regulation light land that it has been used and passed in One defendant carried \$340 and Mr. Hongkong until" the advent of these Wood ordered this to be forfeited and Special Police Reserves?

Mr. Jenkin retorted that he did not think it was worth while for Mr. Gardiner to be sareastic about the Special out the required permit Police. He (witness) did not know if

it was a regulation light or not. never been challenged before?

on this occasion.

electric light attached to the rear of the our driven by a dynamo and it had never Ramil- gone wrong all the time he had had the car. The light could be seen at least thirty yards away and on the night in question he was quite able to see the number. He said that emphateically. After leaving Mr. Jenkin he went

straight to the motor garage and nav Mr. Lauritsen to satisfy himself as to the light. It was burning the same Mr. Jenkin: F think you were a little incensed at being stopped for

Defendant answered that he was. It think you were extremely angry? -I had just cause to be I may take it that you were extremely China in America for 29 years was angry all the time that I was conversing charged before Mr. Wood this morning C.R.S. (B.:-Un Hew Fang, Li Chin with you !- I was extremely angry Fon, You Man Chun, Chow Fut Cheong, when you disputed with me that the

light was not in order. Did you not say the action was petty and that it was an abuse of power and that it was ridiculous?—I did not say anything of the sort. I said that you had no business to stop my car unless you had a just cause.

Mr. Lauritsen, proprietor of the Dragon Motor Car and Cycle Co., said that when the car was brought to him K.C.C. 'B'-Brawn and Abraham, Kay he could see the light at a distance of thirty yards. It would be impossible for that kind of lamp to show a dim light one minute and the next a good

> Interrogated by Mr. Jenkin, witness trouble he had stronger lights attached the defendant

Garrison Sergt.-Major A. E. Hurle said he also saw the light on the rear of the car in Des Voeux Road, and that the number was visible for about thirty

After evidence of the driver, Mr. Wood agreed to the suggestion made by Mr. Gardiner to see the lamp this evening, and adjourned the case til Tuesday.

#### JUDGES IN APPEAL COURT DIFFER

TO STAND

The judgment of Sir Haviland de Saturarez K.C., H.M.B. Supreme Court Mr. Jenkin, Deputy Superintendent of China and Mr. Justice Compertz in creation of a Germany so firmly united, and gave evidence, and Mr. Gardiner decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. so strongly protected, that no one defended, pleading not guilty on behalf Rees Davies, arising out of an applica-"I tion by which Tong Shun, a Chinese Mr. Gardiner took a preliminary merchant formerly of California, objection under section "Responsibilisought to have set aside a mortgage on ties," stating that he thought that the certain Hongkong properties held by exercise of our peaceful endeavours. summons hate been taken out against Fung Ping Shan and Fung Yu Chai, men and we had two long interviews. China is impressed with the standing of the wrong party. He did not think traders and bankers of Bonham Strand. with him after which he sent back with the foreigner and that when the Thinese of other races, is what we wish. Our that the Legislature could possibly of the lasting rescue of the mean that the owner of the car should Mr. W. E. L. Shenton of Messes Deacon with General Feng and to visit Governor tion, the presence of the foreigner is a great factor of stability and safety to be summoned when he was only riding Looker, Deacon & Harston, was for the Chen in Chengtu.

> Mr. G. C. Alabaster represented Mr. E. H. Sharp who "is absent from the

(appellants) who were merchants and bankers of high standing in Hongkong-THE KAISER AND THE WAR. which shall end this war shall be and he went after the ear and stopped the bank which was particularly cona lasting place," but that peace can it. He drew the attention of the driver cerned here-lent \$12,000 on the pro property to them and who

cause was double - the lamp was bad Harston, by the firm of Mesers. Ewense the river near Saifu, except for the conthe light was extremely bad and done a good deal of land business for the the number could not be seen. Defen- mortgagor in the name of Toug Shim. dant stepped out of the car and asked apart from the particular transaction gether to the back of the car and Mr. ing over a period of some years and prior perfect one and that the number was broker with the name of "Mak" acted quite all right and that it was one which in that concern, and he said he had lady in the car with Mr. Mody who said Tong Shun, for ten years. In the and witness went back about five yards certain instruments relating to that from the car. Mr. Mody became very particular property were found in the excited, and in reply to Mr. Jenkin's register in the Land Office; they related question as to whether he could see the to the balance of this property by the

said that the matter was petty and that had lived in America for 40 years. he was exceeding his duty. Witness During that time he had been to Hong- to get into communication with the added that he could only distinguish kong only once, and from America he people in the city.

Mr. Justice Gompertz read a lengthy judgment in favour of the respondent.

### THE MAGISTRACY.

ENFORTING AND IMPORTING WITHOUT PERMITS.

A Chinese was charged in Mr. Wood's Court this morning with exporting eigarettes without a permit.

imposed a fine of \$1. Three Chinese of the s.s. "Tai Shun" were charged with importing rice with

Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Acting Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said Do you know that Mr. Mody has defendants brought from Shanghai 37 bugs of rice which was prohibited from that a foreigner had arrived to talk Witness: I can't help that " he was export in Shanghai, so that defendants had really smuggled it. The rice was Mr. J. W. Franks, Assistant Superin- not on the manifest. It would be imtendent of the Special Police Reserve, possible for the Import and Export Department to control German trade, or Mr. Mody said it was a powerful any trade, if goods were allowed to come into the port unmanifested.

Each defendant was fined \$200 and the rice was ordered to be confiscated.

RECKLESS RIDING OF BICYCLES.

Mr. Hazeland imposed a fine of \$10 each on two Chinese for recklessly riding bieyeles at Yaumati. Inspector Clark, of the Police Reserves, said defendants were making the figure eight all over the road in a dangerous manner.

RETURNED EMIGRANT FINED

A Chinese who had been absent from volvers \_a Smith Wesson and Brownie \_\_ and a quantity of ammunition. He said he was going back to his native country in the Sunning district which is about 30 or 40 miles west of Canton.

Inspector Brazil said defendant was passenger on board the "Empress of But the fighting, finally ceased. The Russia" and was arrested in Connaught Road. Passengers on the ship were saked by the the Police to declare all arms but defendant did not declare his. Mr. Wood fined defendant \$500 and the money was raid.

LOOKING FOR A BROTHER

Charged with being on the premises said that he kept the car in repair and of the "China Mail" a coolie was fined that he had altered two of the lamps on | \$2 by Mr. Wood. Defendant, who said his own cars recently "just to please he went there to look for a brother, was to the entire world, in the light of the failing qualities account for its great kept on summoning him and to avoid small bundle of type was found near

#### THE WAR IN WEST CHINA

EXPERIENCES OF A FOREIGN PEACEMAKER

THRILLING TALE OF ADVENTURE.

The following letter from Dr. Herbert J. Rudd, of Suifu, Szechuan, on his ex-periences as peacemaker between the two opposing armies, in circumstances of great danger, is published by permission in the W. C. Darly News ;-

Suifa, April 13,

On March 24 the military situation in began. Suifu took on a new aspect. General Feng sent for Tompkins and me to "undertake peace negotiations between Many lines of unsalon work have of himself and the Yunnan army. Dr. course been interrupted during this re-

ARMINTICE ARRANGED.

About the time these regotiations started we learned also of Yuan Shihkai's withdrawal of the monarchy." This. of the Revolutionists. They can never safely acknowledge allegiance to Yuan as president. And for Yuan to appoint himself President to succeed his monar-· At a previous court it was stated that chy is to make a mockery of republican government. An armistice has been arranged, however, and negotiations are progressing according to which Governor Ch'en and General Fongure to co-operate with the Revolutionists in calling for an

assembly to elect a new president. never come until in Mr. Asquirit's very politely to the rear lamp on the perty to the erson who mortgaged chuan revolutionists are pressing in Several thousand Yunnan and Szetowards Suifu, threatening to drive the Northerners out if they do not soon declare the "independence of Peking

> S BETWEEN TWO FIRES. One of our most interesting experiences in peacemaking was at Lahchi, a [agreed as foothe conditions involved :walled city of some 10,000 population, two stages east of Suifu. When we came to pass this City we found that it had been in a state of siege for two days. held the city in the name of the old government. Several companies of Sze- ment dissolved by Yuan; chuan revolutionists were attacking the city from all directions. Rifle firing was

The higher officers from both armies who were with me were the right men to appeal to both sides to stop fighting but while the battle was on, it was no The Revolutionists attacking the city the Northern troops. were largely of the desperate young brigand class determined to cupture their enemies. We succeeded in persunding them to yield the point to higher

AN AWKWARD EMBASSY. The officer of the Northern army tried Replying to questions put by Mr. be allowed but as his opinion differed, who carried the letter were shot at from totally denies any intention of retaining

staying, nearly a mile from the city. It was then decided that the only tope of communicating soon with those allowances and Li Youn-hung will act in the city was for the foreigner to take the lead. I approached with the American flag to within about 100 yards of the West gate. Then it became necessary to dash across the street in open view of the rifles" on the city wall. Several soldiers passed across in front of me and were shot at. A citizen lay dead in the street where he had been shot only a few hours before, by those same rifles on the city wall. But no progress could

made until the foreigner got much nearer the wall than we were then. On the opposite side of the street : one could approach to within 20 yards of the rides. But the street had to be crossed first of all. I made a dash for it and my dash was immediately followed by the crack of a rifle and the bullet came whizzing past. After this it took only a few moments to make my way to the nearest point to the city wall. soldier guide led the way and called out terms of peace. But the rifles kept on

#### A TENSE MOMENT.

"I myself approached the door and called out that it really was a foreigner and that there were no soldiers close to me. I waved an arm out of the door and called on them to stop shooting. squinted past the door casing with one eye and saw a soldier squinting through a hole in the will looking straight at me But he did not shoot. I repeated my call and stepped out in full view under a dozen rifles and other savage guns, any me in an instant. But the foreigner at least did not belong to the enemy and my presence was proof of a responsible communication without military trickery. The guns on the wall, were silenced and a letter to the captain passed in through the city gate.

besieged army out of the city under the particular steamer employed. protecting escort of a Catholic priest and even then, the local gnard in the city kept up the firing until the Revolutionary army had entered the city and taken Doskess.on.

Suifu and Lahchi armies had agreed to the armistice, and this was the news we wanted to take to the Commander.

10,000 ON EACH SIDE. The war in West Szechuan has thus

far involved a fighting force of more than 10,000 men on each side. The losses on the side of the revolutionists have been alightly over 1,000 wounded and a few hundred killed. The losses on the other side have certainly been much greater, possibly two or three times as great. The Suifu Red Cross organization has treated about 500 of chi Of those treated less than looper cent, have died.

### Since the fight began 13 weeks ago, Dr. Tompkins has been absent from Suifu about five weeks; during which time Mrs. Rudd has had ontire charge of the hospital here. She also assisted with the care of the wounded during three weeks of the time that Dr. Tompkins has been here. Mr. McIntyre of the CLM. has all the honours as a lay helper in surgical work. Mr. Hockman, Miss Bailey and Mr. Foster have all helped in treating the wounded for a part of the time. Many Chinese helpers also deserve much credit. More than half of the Chinese force has had to be organized and trained since the fighting

FOREING PRESTICE

Tompkins went four days' journey to volution, but the influence of Suitu meet Tsai Ao, the Commander-in-Chief missionaries in the community has been of the revolutionary army, while I went bureland and the bureland during this retwo stages southwest to ask. General burdens and horrors of the situation. Liu to postpone his attack on Suifu to We have been given the greatest free-Liu to postpone his attack on Suifn to allow for discussion of peace terms. By March 23 these local negotiations led to have been able to give confidence and the sending of staff representatives from both local armies to meet the Southern whole native population in the interior of great factor of stability and safety to the whole community.

Present negotiations indicate that there will be no more fighting in this part is, of course, only the first of the demands selection of a new President will be very of Szechuan and that the demand for the

### THE NEW CABINET AND YUAN.

WHAT THE TWO SIDES ARE SAID TO DEMAND.

. The Peking correspondent of the N. . Intily News writes :-

Much uncertainty prevails here as to the real policy of the new Government with regard to Yuan Shih-kai. Some of i the Ministers state that they joined the and also the number plate. There was and Needham, they having known the venience of foreigners and for military, that Tunn Chih-jui is working for the fretention of Yuan. The supporters of the President declare that the antimonarchist leaders are all practically

(1) Yuan's continuance in office until the expiration of the five years' period: (2) Restoration of the provisional

(3) Immediate convention of Parliau. (4) Cabinet to be invested with the controf of military affairs:

(5) Restoration of the provincial assemblies ; and (6) Arrall round anmesty, and some other combitions relating to provincial easy matter to carry on negotiations. military control and the disposition of

> Obviously all these conditions except. the first should be suitable to the South. but it is difficult to reconcile any agreement to Yuan's retention of office with the demand for his retirement, specifically made by Feng Kuo-chang, Tsai Ho and Liang Chi-chao.

Gardiner, witness said that he only from that of the Puisne Judge the judg. the city wall and they returned to the Yuan and That, provided the South besieger's heudquarters; where we were agrees by will be given being forthwell. agrees, he will be given leave forthwith to retire and will be granted suitable pending the immediate assembly of Parliament.

In view of the fact that a prominent member of the new Government has, to my certain knowledge, stated in one quarter that the Cabinet is endeavouring to retain Yuan and, in another quarter, said exactly the opposite, the situation

is difficult to understand. " It is, however, clear that the country is fast drifting towards financial disaster. Practically no revenue is reaching passage way had been broken through Peking and the silver reserve in the two under cover from house to house so that | Government, banks has been taken to pay the troops for April. All endeavours: of the city wall without being in range to borrow have failed and are likely to continued to fail until a settlement is

## SHANGHAL TO HANKOW BY RAIL

THE NEW LINE AND WHAT IT

The Nanking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes :-

The significance of the opening of the Hauchowfu-Kaifeng section of the Lung-Hai Railway does not appear to have been fully realized. Since April 20 last, trains have been running daily from Hsuchowfu to Chengchow without change of curs, and Nanking has replaced Hankow as the fastest route one of which might easily have finished for Shanghai travellers to Kaifeng, Sianin, Lanchowfu, etc. From Chenchow, construction is being carried on towards Slanfu, and trains are running regularly to Kunnyintang, a nine hours journey from Chengchow.

In these days of threatened strikes it is In going from the Revolutionist head- well to know that, an all-rail route exsists quarters to the city gate, Dr. Tompkins from Shanghai to Hankow, little slower had suddenly appeared on the scene, as than the usual steamer journey. he was returning with some Red Cross Passengers leaving Nanking at about 8 boats from Lahchi. Dr Tompkins succeeded in getting his boats up past the a.m. on the 1st reach Hankow ordinarieity that night. But my companions and ly at about 9 a.m. on the 3rd, the hour with having in his possession two re- I had to work all afternoon and until depending on freight en roule, and nine o'clock the next day to get the naturally also on the speed of the

#### CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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Banks	8730 b
· Docks	100 b
"Sugara	IOO BE
Proma	W 0 20
Wharfs	77 BA
Cements	9.88
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#### NOW IS THE TIME

MOR rheumatism you will and nothing better than Chamberlain's Pairs the weinded at Suifu, and 700 at Lab- Try this liniment and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness." For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

#### WAR THE

#### TELEGRAMS TO-DAY'S

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

TRADE AFTER THE WAR.

IMPORTANT MANCHESTER VIEWS.

The Manchester Chamber of Com-

trading in the Empire by our enemies

THE SHIPPING SITUATION.

THE NEED FOR MORE SHIPS.

Sir Owen Phillips in a speech said

British shipping losses, owing to

submarines, had been less than 5 per

cont. per amount down to April 30th.

more and still more merchantmen,

which owing to high prices could only

be secured by an immense outlay of

capital. Hence capital needed special

racilities in the shape of modified

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

CRITICAL SITUATION IN

SHANTUNG.

A meeting was held at the Pre

sident's Palace vesterday to consider

Cheong Sunchas despatched 3,000

troops to protect the Tsinan Railway.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT SEEKING

A LOAN.

ith the Banque Industrielle for

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN

JAPANESE MINISTER.

President Yuan Shih Kai is to

entertain the Japanese Minister and

JEWS AND PEACE TERMS.

MESOPOTAMIA REPORTED

OFFERED TO BRITAIN.

To unite all the forces in the Anglo-

secure the rights of Jews after the war,

the "National Union for Jewish Rights"

ing last month in London. Mr Lucien

Wolf said that with the triumph of the

fate of large aggregations of Jewish people. The Union demanded equal

the countries in which they might be

living after the war. Mr Israel Zangwill

If England got Palestine, Mr Zangwill

hoped a Jewish Governor would be appointed, but, he added, "We must not

count our chickens before they are

What the people of East London

missed so much when they had losses in

the war was the funeral, says the Bishop of London. One woman who had lost her husband in a ship disaster felt that

she must do something, so she bought a

wreath and placed it at the foot of

Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square.

FOR A LAME BACK.

TATHEN you have pains or lameness in

Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day

messeging with the palm of the hand for

five minutes at each application. Then

sampen a piece of flannel slightly with

this liniment and bind it on over the

eat of pain. For sale by all Chemists

the back bathe the parts with

has been formed and held its first meet-

other influential Japanese.

angef two million dollars.

The Government is "negotiating

the province of Shantung!

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#### VERDUN.

#### METHODS OF MEETING GERMAN ATTACKS.

PARIS, May 11. A semi-official statement explains the prerce has passed a resolution affirm? methods of meeting the German attacks ing" the necessity for excluding

It says at hat under a delage of large after the war, and the desirability of shells the French begin to yield small preferential and reciprocal, trading parts of the first line. Then, as soon as relations between all parts of the the story has passed, the infantry rushes | Empire and, as far as possible, with forward and recuptures them.

The enemy is incapable of holding the torn-up ground of which his bombard ment enables him to effect a precurious? secupation, and any attempt at a further, salyance is throken against formidable,

obstacles. " There is a growing discrepancy between the efficiency of the enemy's kensy antilleng and the strength of his infantry. Chasequently repeated attacks bring him no tactical advantage but only ever growing losses, as in warfare "of this kind" the attack inevitably exhaustwoltself more than the defence. The enemy's persistency is no reason for edam, lar the reverse.

#### RUSSIAN ADVANCE TOWARDS TIGRIS...

PETROGRAD, May 11. The Russians have overcome their mountain difficulties and are advancing askembill, pursuing the Turks, who are heading for the Tigris Valley.

The military authorities, however, i anticipate a stremuous resistance by the strong fortifications at Khamken, where the Turks have been heavily reinforced.

#### THE ARREST OF LIEBNECHT.

MOTION" FOR HIS RELEASE DECLINED

AMSTERDAM, May ald., The Business Committee of Reichstag has declined a motion by the Socialists asking for the release of Dr Liebiecht (their leader) and the postponement of his trial on a charge of inciting the crowd at the demonstration at Porsdan on May 1st.

#### SUBMARINE PIRACY.

LONDON, May 11. The steamer Dolscath has been

#### THE IRISH SITUATION.

THE WACANT OFFICES.

LONDON, May 11. The Duke of Devonshire and Lord Derby are mentioned in connection with the vacant. Viceroyalty Treland.

Mr. Tennant, Under-Secretary for War, is the latest nomince for the rights with their fellow-citizens in all Irish Secretaryship.

#### A "NATIONALIST APPEAL.

that the Germans were offering England peace terms, among them being the offer The Nationalist Party is appealing to the people of Ireland to support of Mesopotamia. That might be the the constitutional movement, which had always thought they might get a piece of Canada, or a piece of Australia.
The Premiers of different colonies were has accomplished so much for Ireland during the last fifteen years, and in London now and, perhaps, it might warns the people that the alternative be possible to make a bargain with some of them to give Jews land free. Eng is futile revolution and anarchy. land was a country that would have most to say at the close of the war, and upon England, therefore, fell the respon-sibility of doing her utmost for the Jews

#### TRIAL OF SIR ROGER CASEMENT.

LONDON, May 11.

### NEW WIRELESS INVENTIONS

## ${f FAR}.{f REACHING}$ RESULTS.

Benatore Marconi has been engaged in research work in Italy, where he has been able to carry out some important experiments and tests. He advises that the results obtained are far reaching and directly concern the future practice of the entire science of wireless telegraphy and telephony, over both long or short distances, no matter whother conducted by means of ordinary spark, quenched sparks or centinuous waves.

He is now engaged in making applications for the patents, which will probably be applied at once in Italy to military purposes. By these means results heretofore impossible will be obtained.

#### PRESS STOP NEWS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### VERDUN.

APPRECIABLE SLACKENING OF GERMAN ACTIVITIES.

## AUSTRALIA AND THE WAR

W STRIKING ANNOUNCEMENT

MELBOURNE, May 11.

This striking announcement was made by Mr. Higgs in his Budget the Mense than on the oast, where the speech, . He added that the wealth of Australia was estimated at £1,000,000,000 and the income as g2001,000,0000; Nevertheless there

The Defence expenditure is given

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

A STORY OF KUT.

PARIS, May 10. The Germans brought musses of new heavy and quickfiring artillery to the buttle west of the Meuse, where they lamehed attacks with two corps of This, night and day. 'o Rheinish and Pomeranian troops. They gained nothing but suffered great losses.

NO FURTHER EXTREME MEASURES.

#### AMERICA AND GERMANY

INQUIRIES INTO THE LATEST CASES OF PIRACY.

America is investigating the sinking Allies great transfers of territories would of the Cymric and asking whether the take place, and these would involve the liner was an anxiliary or a merchant-

It is understood that the American Consul at Queenstown reported to the State Department that the Cymric was said he had heard on good authority torpedoed without warning.

Three other submarine attacks merchantmen are also attracting the attention of Washington, the tornedging of the Sussex, and offers. reparation to the United States...

#### DOMINION M.P.'S. TO VISIT ENGLAND.

JULY INVASION TO SEE WAR ORGANISATION.

The proposal having received official approval, the executive committee of the United Kingdom branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association, has ments of the Oversea Dominions asking them to choose representatives to visit the United Kingdom in July to see the efforts that are being made in the prosecution of the war, and to exchange opinions on war questions. The numbers invited are: Australia

and Canada, 10 each; South Africa, & New Zealand, 4, and Newfoundland, 2. It was pointed out that as the procharacter, it was impossible to invite ladies. A reply has already been re-ceived from the branch in Canada, accepting the invitation

The Western India Turf Club has scently made donations amounting to two lakha of rupees to various war funds. With the amounts previously subscribed, the total it has contributed to war funds up to date is Rs. 4,47,000. The Club has also subscribed Rs. 31,600 to hospitals and other charitable institutions in India.

#### THE MEANING OF VERDUN.

said :- There is no inclination in Paris

to regard too lightly the possibilities of

the success of the enemy's attempt now

a allew line, Avocourts-Esnes-Charton-

court-Cumieres. In order to achieve

this, end the enemy must first empture

Hall 1804, which has been heavily bons

landed. It is true that he had not

managed to reach the lower slopes on the

little mound known as the Mamelon.

d'Ffancourt. His further progress will

depend upon how many men he is pre-

comes out in force into the open country

will be appullingly difficult. Hill BOAT

Generally speaking, Verdun seems even

harder to approach on the west bank

sanguinary checks, but where there is no

lintention of renewing his attacks. Mean

movement-a movement which ended is

THE ROAD TO VERDUNG

about my health, it was never better.

vary great distance in uninterrupted

convoys, making an endless chain on a

On the return journey, we take wounded,

wider roud's reserved exclusively for

automobiles.

without enting.

cross prillery fires. "

from Clermont.

WEST OF THE MEUSE

Paris, May Lla A communique states that there is an appreciable slackening of German activities in the Verdum region. Minor French successes are reported in other sectors of the line.

## EXPENDITURE.

The time has carrived wher Australia should furnish her own wier expenditure, if not lend money to the Imperial Government."

was argent need of economy. H estimated the receipts at \$80,000,608 and the expenditure at £76,000,000. No further export of gold would be allowed during the wur,

as \$70,000,000,

### lines of communication near Verdun :---

EFFORTS TO EEEE THE BESIEGE GARRISON.

LONDON, May 10. In the House of Commons, Mr. H. J. Tennant, Finder Secretary, for War, istated that between the 11th April and 29th of April, British aeroplanes dropped 18,850 pounds of food, besides a report on the critical situation in medical and other stores, at Kut. Throughout the operations only one British aeroplane was lost.

## THE YERDUN REGION.

HEAVY ENEMY ATTACKS.

emigrants, or come back empty, and each outing represents for us from 15 to 25 hours at the wheel-when it is, not 30and for our lorries 150 go 200 kilometres. twice almost without stopping; that is to

#### THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

In the House of Commons, Mr. not know if you can imagine what it Wave on wave like a flood butpoured a Asquith said that he had reason to means to drive one of these lorries weighbelieve that there would be no further ing five tons and carrying an equal weight necessity for extreme, measures regard- in shells, either during a descent of I ing the Irish rabels : hut he could not or 14 per cent., and with a lorry just in give any undertaking concerning the licons and one just behind, or driving during a frosty night, or without lights for

short intervals when nearing the front. "Can you see" a driver glone on his lorry, whose eyes are shutting when a shock wakes him suddenly, who is obliged to sing, to sit very upright, to swear himself, so as not to sleep, not to throw his carry into a ravine, not to get it. stuck in the mud, nor to knock to pieces the one in front? And then the hundreds and, hundreds of cars" coming .In contrary direction whose lights blind him ! If you can imagine all this, be happy that you can aperid your nights comfortably

asleep in a hed. The show has disappeared. The day before yesterday I left at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and returned yesterday morning at 10. I slept yesterday from 1 to 7 and Germany to-day semi-officially admits from 10 till 8 a.m. To-day, there is a radiant sun, it is the spring which makes all, things joyous. Life is good.

### EFFECT OF VERDUN.

A letter received from a neutral contains the following interesting passage:--Verdun is the greatest advertisement the Allies have ever had in neutral countries. In Germany it had a terrible effect. A Dutch friend of mine went the other day to Cologne to see some relations, of his wife. He was not allowed to enter the city, but had to stay at the station. His relations were sent for, and they were cabled to the branches in the Parlia- sllowed a short interview in the presence of an officer. Why? The city was in an uprour. The people saw the enormous masses of wounded arriving from Verdun, and clamoured for the end of the war. Troops had to be summoned, and rifle fire was heard at the station, as well as wild shouting from the Domplatz (Cathedral square), which is not far from the station. posed visit was of a strictly business That is all my friend knows about it. He was bundled back into a train and had to

I do not wish to exaggerate the importance of such scenes, but the feeling they disclose is certainly not without

BATTLE OF 5,000,000 SHELLU. Some information on the huge concentration of artillery by means of which the Germans expected to beat down the and no household is safe without it. For French resistance before Verdun is given sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

#### by the " Petia Parisien." in a message of March 19t.

"The whole of the available German artillery, it says, was transported to the region of Werdun; batteries were withdrawn from Russia and Serbin.

Altogether 3,000 counon thundered A Paris, telegram of six weeks ago when the great bombardment opened on Fiebruary 21. The delige of shells on the French lines was such that not a yard of ground was spared. In the town of Verdin there fell a projectile from the in progress to encircle the French position I German 1880's, every tour minutes during of Mort Houme, which, if it succeeded, In period of 15, hours. North of Verdun and in the vicinity of Forges certain would inevitably involve a withdrawal to French positions were for ten hours the targets of more than 100,000 shells of every dimension save that of the '77. which was not employed by the Germans in this bombardment. In a comparatively succeeded 'if emerging from ' .. vopourt ! Wood, but further north, about 1.100 yards south-west of Malancourt and about 2,200 yards north-west of Hill 304, he

small space of terrain 5,000 tons o explosives, fell during a few hours. In 3 days 5,000,000 sholls ploughed the ground held by the defenders of Verdin. The region of Verdun has, indeed, perome a vericuble ifon mine, since 240,000 tons of that metal is now buried pared to lose, for his task as soon as he COLONEL REPINGTON ON VERDUN

Lieut.-Col. Repington, the "Times amilitary expert, who visited General Joffra which communds the adjacent woods, is on the western fighting front, stated a sort of glacis whose completely have and [ when the returned to England in the slippery slopes will be a stiff climb under beginning of April, that the situation was to General Joffre's liking. " There: are 30 German divisions at Verduncompared with 34 before the British from. showing either that the Germans intend enemy has hitherto met so many to attack the british or they expect the British to attack thein. The rest of the reason to suppose he has abandoned his German line is thinly held, and its destitute of reserves. The German while increasing activity in the Argonneexpected to capture Verdun in four days. seems to suggest that the enemy may be The situation was critical on February contemplating a repetition of the attempt 25th When General Perain brought his to cus off Verdan by a combined energling second army up, and took over the command. An important task was to re-September, 1914, in his being driven back establish the French mustory of the air. The Germans had become so emboldened that they bombed the French buttalions on the march, from 400 yards. The The following is a translation of a letter French aviators restored the balance in written by a Frenchman serving on the the second week of March. Now 'no German acrophines penetrare the French March 15 .- You must excuse me for lines. General Joffve is enthusiastic over this long silence. Know, in my defence, General Petnin's use of heavy, artitlery, that for the lask three webbs while cumpwhich renders his force so supple that ing in this hig village we have been medium French ordnance out-fight the having a very sad time, often passing enemy's heaviest: The French artillery whole nights at the wheels of our lervies. fight day and night and hold every road, While we are able to rest I sleep and ravine, wood and cantonment under fire. laze about, and feel atterly averse from-There were no Germans within 31 miles writing letrers. You need not be anxious and the enemy cannot be certain of a moment's rest even if General Petain "Hardly had we arrived in this region gives ground. He exacts three lives for on February 22 when my motoresection one. The Werdun front is carpated with began its service for the transport of German dead, the whole lines having been shells into the region which you can well drained of men and guns to save the guess. These shells, which we fetch from Crown Prince from failure. The morale a neighbouring station, are transported a of the French army was never higher.

## THE YISION OF ANGUS MCNAB.

General Castelnau have ample reser es.

The French trust their chiefs and are

confident of victory. General Joffre and

As he sat at the fire and warmed his

On arriving here we did the journey | Angus McNah fell into a dose, And he found himself on a stricken field say, 48 hours without sleep and almost Where the thuiderous voice of the cannon pealed.

Is was so fearfully "hard, that it was He sees the Camerons sere beset: decided that there should be only one Wounded and bloody, but fighting yet: chauffeur, per lorey and that we should Shattered and maimed by that hellish are, take it in turns... You know that we are. Yet filled to the last with a fierce desire supposed to be two on every lorry: I do To keep the post from the Prussian hords.

> Man by man the Camerons fall, But our guns are silent throughout it all. Up dasliesen panting gunner and yells; Shells! for the "love of God, man,

shells!'' Nac." says Angus, " yo're in ma power And I want my extra twopente an hour! Man, are ye mad?" the gunner said. But a Prussian bullet smote him dead. And the flowing tide of the men in grey, Steedily kept its onward way.

Angus McNab awakes with a start. For it seems as if something had clutched at his nearth

Swiftly he reaches his coat and hat. Eh, but there'll be not mair o' that;"; On he races with never a stop-Till he comes to the door of the idle shop. Scotch . Whisky He thinks of the wested days gone by And hears the challenging strikers cry." Whour are ye gaein; ye dirty scab?" To work . . . for my 'country," says Angus McNab.

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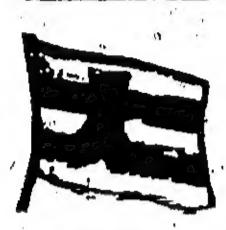
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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE FINE NEW AMERICAN " S.S. "FLORIDIAN"

Will be despatched about 30th May, taking eargo for SAN FRANCISCO and for Overland Points in the United States. For freight and further particular

DODWELL & CO., LTD. er Agents. Hongkong, March 24, 1916.

### NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND SHANGHAL

THE Steamship

'NIPPON MARU! The above named Steamer having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are bereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered TUESDAY, May 9th, will landed at Consignees' risk and expense. and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all "Cargo remaining. undelivered on 14th May at.5 P. M. No Fire Insurance whatever will

No claims will be recognized after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. All chaled and otherwise damaged Cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on 7th May, at 10 A.M.

No Claims will be recognised if filed after the 22nd May, 1916. Acting Agens. Hongkong, May 9, 1916.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

KOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. MHE S.S. 'KUBISANG 'having arrived' from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Whatf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th May,

will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us n any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad.

General Managers. Hongkong, May 8, 1916.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA. FROM MEXICAN, PERUVIAN, CHILIAN PORTS, SAN FRANCISCO and JAPAN PORTS:

"ANYO MARU," The above-named Steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

signature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on MON-DAY, 8th May, will be landed at Consignees risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all goods remaining. undelivered on FRIDAY, 18th May

No Fire Insurance whatever will be No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged Cargo will be hinder into the Company's Godown where they will be examined on 17th May

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Acting Agent.

Hongkong, May 9, 1918.

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#### SHANGHAI IRISHMEN AND THE SINN FRINERS.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING:

An extraordinary meeting of St. Patrick's Society of Shanghai was held. at the Palace Hotel last week when the adopted, and with great applause :ounatriots with shane and horror."

as our Empire was threatened by a bers of St. Patrick's Societe who have foreign enemy. All true frishmen re- attended to show their feelings in this cognise that their interests are bound up matter. I have now they have come with the British Empire and any failure amorast us, they will see their way to war to a successful conclusion means (Applianse.) urge her to prosecute this war with de- | terminated.

power to do so. (Hear, hear.) wer to do so. (Figur, henr.)
"It is therefore all the more hamiliant telegram sent to Sig Edward Carson and ing to know that there is still a small Mr. John Redmond: minority in our country who are traitors to Ireland's best interests, truitors to the Empire from which we derive our safety. and our very existence—(hear, hear) -- traitors to the cause of right as opposed to-brute force, traitors to our Allies, and finally traitors to Ireland's own sons who are fighting at the front -(hear hear

and applause)—whom those people have stabbed in the back. (Hear, hear.)
"The prospect of a United Ireland and of a people at peace with one another has received a rude shock at the hands of the members of a society with the Sinn Fein, meaning "Ourselves Alone. irresponsible and unrepresentative of all that sounds for the welfare of our country,

propaganda: 💝 to express our horror and detestation of ris one case to the iron, steel and engineer-these people; who have done us such a ling indicatries, and in the other to shipdisservice and the Epress the hope that ping and shipbuilding.

Chairman has certainly given me a very hanking, another with enemy "idien onerous task to do, to second in the name | shareholders in British companies, and of all Irishmen here present a vote of also the enemy alien ownership of p detestation of the conduct of the Sinn perty, including coal mines.

Feiners, Certainly, I think I can voice These Committees have been quietly, excerate their conduct which has tended and preparing plans for the future.

meeting and sarried unanimously.

telegram with several Irishmen and they had come to the conclusion that probably the best way to do it would be to send messages to Mr Redmond and Sir Edward Carson. He wanted to make the message come from all Irishmen.

Mr C. R. Maguire said that to the message he hopped an addition would be made, also to the resolution, to the effect that the British Government would utilize all their military, police and civil powers to bring everyone, high and low, connected with this truitorous movement to justice as rapidly as possible and let 'no shadow of sentiment in any way interfere with the speedy execution of everyone connected with the inovement. It was a movement mot onlystraitorous to Irishmen through out the world, but traitorous to the men who were sacrificing their lives in Sir Clarendon Hyde (chairman). men who were sacrificing their lives in defence of the Empire which Ireland, more than any other section of the British Covernment, had done so much to build up. It was traitorous to those who were fighting for—civilization of which their patron saint was one of the great pioneers. It was traitorous to mothers, daughters and other children

of those who were laying down their

#### lives at the present time for that little bit of a fing that flutters now and again over our consulate, over our club and is seen at elub meetings. Traitors to that flag deserve the severest punishment that can be brought, upon unyone who

assists in a tremendous movement with that traitorous country Germany, The Sim Fein have done more to help on following resolution was ununimously their cause than any victory the Germans have gained, and therefore "That we Irishmen in China look they deserved the severest punishment upon the disloyal action of a few of our the trown could bring upon them. ".

The Chairman said Though we Mr. H. C. Simus (President), occupied agree with much Mr. Mugnine has said, the chair, and there was a record, we think it can be safely left to the attendance. The Chairman spoke as Covernment at home to deal with these people. We must recognize that volun-"Gentlemen, at our unmual general teers in north, south, cust and west of meeting held recently I voiced the Ireland have flocked to the help of the sentiments of the members of this Covernment to deal with the situation Society when I expressed the hope and the latest telegrams show that that the differences of opinion on local situation is well in hand, that rebels are polities in Treland would in these days being firmly dealt with and that they be seen in their true prospective and have practically surrendered.
I pointed out that such differences | Defore we separate I would like to were of little or no consequence as long thank those Irishmen who are not mem-

on the part of the Empire to bring this join the society which is a strong one. disaster for Treland. (Hear, hear.) Our Mr. A. F. Fenton moved a vote of

message to Ireland at the time was to | thanks to the Chairman and the meeting termination in so far as it lay in her THE TELEGRAM.

> " Meeting Irishmen Shanghai ananimously resolve we Irishmen in China look man the disloyal action of a few of our compatriots with shame and horror, Simms, President, St. Putrick's

#### TRADE AFTER THE WAR.

BOARD OF TRADE COMMUTTEES AT WORK.

The announcement is made that Mr. Bunciman. President of the Board of wswiety which has not hesitated to have Trude, has appointed Committees to redealings with our enemies and which porton measures for safeguarding British has listened to their possenous and lying industries after the war, especially in rerard to international competition. The Gentlemen, we are met here to-day Committees recently announced related

the Clovernment will bring home to their A. Committee on shinbuilding has leaders the enormity of their affences and been at work for gone time, and will mete out to them the just punishment now be absorbed in the new Committee. which they so richly deserve, and thus A Committee Mealing with textiles, once for all rid Ireland of these rebellious cotton; linen and whollen manufactures agitators whose interests are foreign to has also been appointed. A Committee those of the large majority of the Irish devoted to the electrical industries will people, and whose one desire is to injure the amounted soon. Other Board of the Empire even at the cost of wrecking Trade Committees have been at work Ireland." (Loud continued applause.) unostentationaly for several months He then proposed the above resolution. One, for instance, has been occupied Brother Faust in seconding said :- The with the glass industry, one with & 1 Permas

the sentiments of all when I say we enrrying on their work of investigation £ I Rubber Invest to the greatest harm to Ireland, but I Everyone must realisathe importance hope that out of their action will of making preparations now for the come good, because it will show the future of British industry, and our ex- & solidarity of Irishmen in doing their port trade, and Mr Runeiman deserves eredit for his foresight is thus preparing The resolution was then part to the the way for the transition period at the

end of the war. The Chairman then stated that he had . The question not only of the demobidiscussed the matter of desputching the lisation of labour has to be faced, but telegram with several Irishmen and they also the demobilisation of the greater

Sir Clarendon Hyde (chairman), partner with Lord Cowdray in S. Pearson and Son, Ltd.
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-Sir Hullewell Rogers, Birmingham Small Arms Company. Mr Douglas Vickers, Vickers, Ltd.

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On quy till the morning of Friday, the 19th inso. : If.K.V.C. Next for duty : " h " Co. M.K.V. R. Orderly Officer: Linut, Bluson. PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Monday, 15th instant :--Recruits on the Uricket Ground under instructor Sorgi, Oxborry at 5.15. p.m. Diese dell order.

Signal, ong Section at Volunteer, Frontquarters at 5.15 p.in. Uniform to be

Machine Gun Section at Wellington Barracks, under metrifiction Sorge, thowless at 5.30 p.m. Press; drill order. N.C.Us, chesard, instruction on th

Cricket Greened at 6 p.m. Dress torion latigue. Officers will attend. Tuesday, Toth justant :--"A " Co" on the road outside the Law

Courts affor to pain. Dress: drill order. Mounted Section on the Pole Ground at 5.30 p.m. ander l'astructor Staff Sergt. Taiber. Caiforn to be worn. Wednesday, 17th instant :--

Recruits on the Cricker Ground under THE Steamship drill instructor Sorgt. Oxberry at 5:15 1 Impaca drill corder. "Signathing Section as Volumber Head gearters of 5.15 p.m. Unitorin to

N.C.Os. class of instruction on Cricket Ground at 0 p.m., Dress; clean fafigue. Officers will attenti-

Thursday, 18th instant:-Machine Gan Section at Wellington Barracks under instructor Sergi. Powles at, 5.30 p.m. Dress; drift order. Recipits 'on the Cricket Ground unde

drill instructor Sorgt. Oxberry at 5.15 p.m. Dress a deili order. . Mounted Section on the Pulo Ground

at 5.30 p.m. under Instructor Staff Sergt. Talloot. Uniform to be worn. Friday, 10th "instant :- ". 2011 Co. Kowlean Dock and Talkon Sections on the Polo Ground at 5.50 p.m.

Remainder on the read outside the Tax Courts at 65.25 p.m. Dress : drill order. Bignalling Section at Volunteer Head aussters at 5.15 p.m. Unitomn to be WOTEN. REVERSION.

EcciCpt. S. Welly reverts to the ranks at his own request.

#### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

EQUIPMENT BOARD NOTICE.

All ranks are required to attend in White Uniform, with Shoulder Pads, belinets and spikes.

They need not produce blue uniforms or blue shoulder pads. They need not produce any white uniform other than that in which they appear before the Board.

Except as above, every man of whatever rink, will produce every single article of equipment which he possesses, whether issued by Governments or privately purchased.

#### MOUNTED PATROLS.

Alloranks will report at Stables at 5.30 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, May 16th, and Thursday," May 18th. 4 niform, Helmets, Spikes, and, Chains or Straps down. Absence permitted on medical grounds only.

o PROMOTIONS. The Hon. C.S.P. has sanctioned the following promotions in the Ambulance Sergeant Mutthew Wong to be Crown

Sergeant Chan Shin Tong to be Grown P.C. Wong Tai Kow to be Sergeant. P.C. Choa Man Chan to be Sergeant. P.C. Lo Kun Ying to be Sergeant.

T.C. Wong Shu Fau to be Sergeant. MAXIM GUNNERS Williamless otherwise ordered, parade in uniform with helmets at Central Station at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Musketry Sergeant Ford is promoted

to the rank of Crown Sergeant.

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cognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th May, at 11 A.M.

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Hongkong May 12, 1916.

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Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, May 12, 1916.

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J. M. BECK. Superintendent. Hongkong, May 12, 1916.

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The s. s. Kenkon Mari No. 6 is expected here from New York on 16th inst, The Norwegian Africa & Australia Line's s.s. Artemia is due to arrive here from Scandinavia via Singapore on the 16th inst inst, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst.

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DEPARTURES.

May 12 Fengtien, for Tientsin and Weihaiwei. Lyenon, for Shanghai and Yokohama. I ushun, for Hongay. Sungkiavy, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Hangehore, for Saigon. Haitun, for Swatow and Foochow.

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For Empress of Russia, for Hongkong from Vancouver, Mr W. R. Allen, Mr F. R. Allen, Miss G. Bothin, Mr and Mrs L. Sypher, Mr F. G. Smith, Mr and Mrs Teachout and 2 children, Mr W. I. Van Leer, Mr and Mrs G. P. Watson. Mr J. W. Wilson, Mr C. M. Tuke, Mr F. Scott: from Victoria, Mr W. D. McCombe: from Kobe, Mr and Mrs H. F. Campbell, Mr G. H. Lakin, Mr G. H. Ramsay; from Nagasaki, Mrs and Miss Bottenheim, Mr J. Dalziel, Mr C. Palmer, Mr B. W. Sherewood; from Manila, Mr and Mrs H. J. Bowdrey and child, Mr C. E. Casey, Mr and Mrs J. R. Corbin, Comdr. C. L. Chadwick, Mr A. G. Dans, Mr and Mrs W. Eastern, Mr A. Eaton, Mr M. T. Figueras, Mr G. H. Fairchild, Mr and Mrs T. S. Hord, Misses Hord (3), Master Hord, Mrs V. Hoffman, Mr J. Hudson, Judge and Mrs J. C. Jenkins, Misses Jenkins (3), Mr M. Martinez, Judge W. E. MacMahon, Mr and Mrs Ottosen and child, Mrs and Miss Redfield, Mr J. Rassmussen, Mr O. R. Russell, Lieut, and Mrs J. A. Robinson. Lieut. B. G. Smith, Mr P. I. Sewing, Miss J. Turner, Mr N. L. Taliaferro, Mr J.

Villaricoll, Mr W. B. Walker, Lieut. W. F. Williamson Per Tango Mary, from Melbourne, &c.: for Hongkong, Mr. C. E. Horrop, Mr. and Mrs H. E. Sandys, Master E. C. Sandys, Mr and Mrs E. P. Norrie, Mr and Mrs.G. H. Hustler, Mr J. Esteban.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Benledi from Singapore reports: Light breeze, cloudy and showery.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. Karmala, From London March 18 .- To Hongkong, Rev. , and Mrs Curtis and 2 children, Mrs Martin and 2 children, Mr W. M. Black. To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cordner, Mr and Mrs Alexander, Mr Livesey..."

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katori Maris. From London Mar. 22.—To Hongkong, Mr Hatt, G. C. Oswald, Miss Aitken. To Shanghai, Miss Holland, Mr and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2 children, Miss Phillips, Mrs D. and Master Clark, Mrs A. Holgate, Miss Golding, Miss S. K. Ulney, Mr Harbane, Mr and Mrs Holland and 2 children, Mr., Mrs and Master J. Russell. Per P. & O. z.s. Mores. From London April 1 .- To Hongkong, Mr Harris, To Shanghai, Mr G. R. White, Mr Bestall, Mr M. Stuart, Mrs Mason.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Maru. From London April 8.—To Hongkong, Mr G. L. Grieg. To Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Stuart, Mr Starling, jun., Mrs Starling and 3 children, Mr E. R. Engley.

Per N. Y. E. S.L. Suna Maru. From London April 29 .- To Hongkong, Mrs A. C. Clear, and child. To Shanghai, Mr Jones, Miss Garriock.

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### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 10.50—A depression lies to the south of Hokkaide. Pressure he increased moderately along the east con of China, but decreased slightly alon the south coast to Cape St. James. It now stationary at Hongkong. A.

### POST OFFICE NOTICES

ARICA, IQUIQUE & VALPARAISO. Per † Seiyo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FOCCHOW. Per Mai Hong, at I p.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May.

BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA MACASSAR & PURT MURESBY (VIA BATAVIA.) Per Tjilatjap, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, FORMUSA Via KEELUNG, SHANG-HAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA MOJI, VICTORIA, B.C., U.S.A., SOUTH AMERICA VIA SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA.

at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May. shanghai, north china, Japan Via NAGASAKI, VIOTORIA, B.C., (CANADA, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA & UNITED KINGDOM VI VANCOUVER.) (Europe via Siberia). Per Empress of Russia. Registration at 9:45 s.m. Letters at 10 80 s.m., on Wednesday, the 17th May.

AMOY. \*8HANGHAJ&\*NORTH CHINA. Per Tjitaroem, at 3 p.m., on Wedness day, the 17th May. JAPAN VI MOJI Per Riojun Maru, at 9 a.m., on Briday, the 19th May. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADL-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, India, aden, egypta europe. Per Nankin. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 19th May. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-

\* Superscribed correspondence only. 1 Superscribed correspondence for places other than Japan and Honolulu. disperscribed correspondence only for places other than Formess via Reelung. S Superscribed correspondence for places other than Philippine Islands and Honoinlu,

day, the 18th May, at 5 p.m.

JAPAN VIA KOBE.

#### SHARE REPORT

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St. Albans	(Combined) £10 (Preferred)	\$168	Int. 3/- for 1915 on pre-	et 5,
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Merionethakere, 13th May.	"Shell Transports El	- C	2/- s/c 1915 Coupon 25	u.
Mails will close for :-	"Star Ferry"\$ 10	\$38	\$1.50 dividend 40 cents	
HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Sturday, Per Hongkong, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,	REFINERIES.		Bonus for year ending	51 p c.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	China Sugars\$100	8102 N	812 for 1915	N
Per *Holdis, at 9 a.m., on Saturday. the 13th May.	Luzon Sugara \$100	831	\$5 for 1915	1 .
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Per Jinsen Marn, at 11 a.m., of Saturday, the 13th May.	MINING.			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
STRAITS.	Kailana£1	30/	2/- a/c -1915, Coupons Nos. 5 & 6	
Per Kucongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 13th May.	Langkatsgdrs. 10	Т. 26 в.	Tis. 1 for 1913	
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.  Per Yuensang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday,	Raubs£1	\$2.90 s.		
the 13th May. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.	Tronoh Mines£1	10/- "	2/- x/c I 915	
Per Taksang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 13th May.	Ural Caspians£1	95/-	1/- interim 1915	
BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA	DOCKS, WHARVES .			
Per Borneo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sun-	AND GODOWNS.	- 1		۸
day, the 14th May.	Kowloon Wharves \$ 50	8764 b.	\$3½ for 1915	4) p.o.
TAMBUL.	H.K. & Whampon		\$5 a/c 1915	F
Fer Kajio Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 14th May.	Docks 8 50	3110 s		44 p.L.
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Letters at 9.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May.	AND BUILDINGS	9		
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA.	Hongkong Hotels: \$ 50	1121., 4.	\$5 a/e 1915	
NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA via THURSDAY ISLAND.	Central Estates \$100	994 s.	<b>87</b> a.e 1915	8 p.d.
Per Aki Maru. Registration at 9.15 a.m. Letters at 10 a.m., on Tues-	Hongkong Lands 8100	6100 sa.	87 s/c 1915	
day, the 16th May.	Humphreys Estates 8 10	20 July 10 Jul	30 cent <del>s for 1915</del>	6 p.c.
JAPAN VIA MOJI, HONOLULU, HILO, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES,	Kowloon Lands 8 30	38	82} for 1915	12 p.c0
SALINA CRUZ, PANAMA, CALLAO, ARICA, IQUIQUE & VALPARAISO.	West Points \$ 50 \$	3.0	84 ha/c 1915	7½ p.c.
Per † Seiyo Maru, at 11 a.m., on Tues-	Shanghai Lands T. 50	r. 95	12% for 1915 and 1 tael bonus	9
9WATOW, AMOY & FOCCHOW.		<b>Q</b>		
Per Mai Hong, at I p.m., on Tuesday, the 16th May.	COTTON MILLS.			· · ·
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UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA.				
Per 1 Kamakura Maru. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on	MISCELLANEOUS.			
Tuesday, the 16th May.	China-Borneos \$ 12 8	10 s. 8	5 cts. for 1914	81 p.cr
	Light & Powers\$ 5	4.40 b. 8	p.c. for year ending	01
HANGHAL, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN	China-Providents \$ 10 8	9.10 88. 7	23-2-06	9.p.e. 7.p.c.
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